



BULLETIN

JUNE 1946

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 4

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C. L. A. HALL of FAME

Mr. Robert Rea, librarian of the San Francisco Public Library, has retired after many years of distinguished service. An appreciation of his work appeared in the CLA Bulletin for September 1939, when he had completed fifty years in that institution. This gives a delightfully vivid picture of early days in the library. Since its establishment in the beautiful building in the Civic Center, the work of the library has expanded in many directions under Mr. Rea's leadership.

A War Department Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, by Major General Albert A. Jones, commanding general of Camp Beale, "in acknowledgement of

outstanding and conspicuous service rendered to the War Department as American Library Association Liaison Librarian for the Ninth Service Command from December 1941 to April 1946." The certificate states: "Through her untiring efforts in organizing civilian libraries for the various book campaigns, hundreds of thousands of donated books were made available for the armed services. Through her coordination of civilian library facilities to aid in meeting the needs of the expanding Army by opening their resources to Army libraries and her professional assistance in the fields of library personnel and library planning, Miss Gillis made a significant contribution to the development of Army Library Service."

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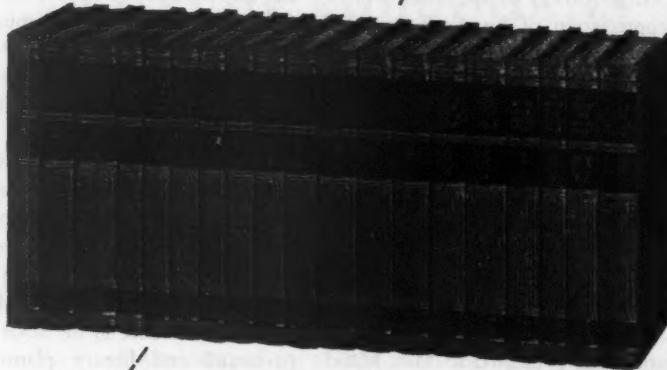
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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Allen, Edwin Allen Co.	139
Doubleday & Company, Inc.	143
Encyclopaedia Britannica	146
Foster & Futernick	204
Gaylord Brothers	199
Hunting, H. R. Hunting Co.	143
Levinson's Bookstore	141
Los Angeles News Co.	200
McClurg, A. C. McClurg & Co.	138
McKay, David McKay Co.	202
New Method Book Bindery	200
Pacific Library Binding Co.	145
Railsback, Leigh M. Railsback	139
Remington Rand	142
San Francisco News Co.	141
Sather Gate Book Shop	201
Squire, Ben B. Squire	199
Technical Book Company	203
University of California Press	198
U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego	197
Valley Library Bindery	141
Vroman, A. C. Vroman Company	144
Wagenvoord & Company	198
Western Library Service	201
World Book Encyclopedia	140

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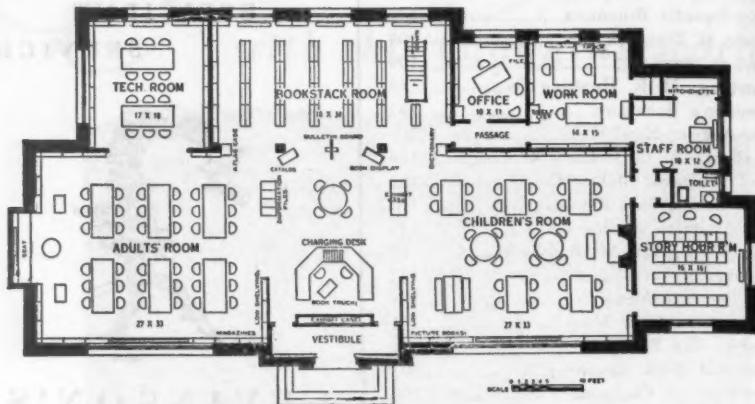
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PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

In the hope of collecting ideas and statistics, without the arduous labor and expense of a questionnaire, the CLA Public Relations Committee asks California librarians to answer these questions and mail comments to the Chairman, Harriet Sue Salmon, Glendale Public Library, 319 East Harvard, Glendale 5, California, before September first.

1. How much of your staff's time is devoted to public relations? (Man hours per week)
2. Percentage of time devoted to publicity in
 - a. newspapers
 - b. radio
 - c. talks before adult groups
 - d. schools
 - e. publications other than newspapers
 - f. other media
3. Of these, which is most effective?
4. What ideas have worked well for you?

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FOR EXCHANGE

The Haynes Foundation Library, 2324 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, (Margaret Cressaty, librarian) offers on exchange certain books and periodicals relating to the war. Among them are Affaires Canadiennes, Free World, War Council Bulletin, Wave Length, pamphlets and periodicals from the British Information Services, and books from the German Library of Information.

A new Victorville borrower, wife of a soldier, told us she had moved in short stages with her husband clear across the country to Victorville, but that this is the first time she has been able to have a library card since she left her home in the East. She has not known any property owners to ask to act as guarantor, so has done all of her reading while sitting in libraries where she has been. It meant a great deal to her to be able to get a card merely by giving as reference someone who will always know where she is.

Perhaps other libraries will be assured

that it really works very well to grant library cards more liberally. Our experience after more than a year's trial has shown that we lose no more books than before. Much appreciation and satisfaction comes from supplying all residents with the books they need and enjoy.

—San Bernardino County
Library News Letter

Each custodian should know her community, and especially should she know her community organizations. Does your local P.T.A. need material on child care? Do you have a garden club that would be interested in a collection of gardening books at one of their meetings? Could the library assist the community club? Is there a church with a study group that could use timely and significant books? Does your local book club exist in blissful ignorance of the help we could give them? Ask yourself these questions; evaluate the quality of your community service; make it your business to see that these groups know that the library is at their service.

—Bulletin, Sacramento County

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JUNE 1946

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Eleanor N. Wilson, President
Jean Casad Bishop, Executive Secretary

Marion Horton, Editor
Howard Rowe, Business Manager

CONTENTS

A Library of Music Scores at UCLA, by <i>The University Explorer</i>	148
Foreign Book Markets, by <i>Dorothy Keller</i>	149
Our Spanish Speaking Patrons, by <i>Frances Alexander</i>	154
Association News.....	156
District Meetings.....	158
Members of the California Library Association.....	165
About Librarians.....	196
What Is Your Library's Specialty?.....	200

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A LIBRARY OF MUSIC SCORES AT UCLA

THE UNIVERSITY EXPLORER

LAST summer Jan Kiepura and his wife Marta Eggerth drew a near capacity crowd to the Hollywood Bowl for a program called "A Night in Vienna." One of the numbers Kiepura planned to sing was the Lute Song from the City of the Dead, by Korngold. But no orchestration could be found in Los Angeles, and there was no time to order it from New York. Someone remembered the Music Library on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. The curator, Leon Strashun, was called on the telephone. The library had the music and was glad to lend it for the performance.

Tucked away in a long corridor in the basement is a room which houses a most unusual collection of music scores. In the days of the Works Progress Administration, the federal government sponsored a number of symphony orchestras and other musical groups. Directors of the project in Los Angeles found it constantly necessary to borrow musical scores. They decided that instead of borrowing for every program, it might be a good idea to borrow a score only once and make copies for future use. They asked each lender for permission to copy the material.

It was necessary to reproduce the individual parts by some system that would permit the printing of a number of copies. Leon Strashun, who was librarian of the local project at the time, cast about for a satisfactory and inexpensive method. They could not do photo copying, as they had no camera. Finally they adopted a technique which requires only the simplest equipment. It is so simple, in fact, it's hard to believe that it works, but it does.

The page of music to be copied is laid face-up on a table. A piece of sensitized paper is laid face-down over the music. A square of glass is laid on top, to keep the photographic paper flat and in close contact with the page to be copied. Then a light is turned on above

the glass. After a suitable exposure, the sensitized paper is developed. It becomes a negative of the original: from which as many copies can be made as desired. The unusual thing about this process is that light passes through the sensitized paper before it strikes the page to be copied. It is reflected from the white spaces on the score, exposing the sensitized paper. But black areas on the score, such as notes and the staff, absorb the light rays rather than reflect them. Thus these areas come out white on the print. Copies made from these negatives are clear and easy to read.

In the course of reproducing music for the federal project, tens of thousands of pages of print and manuscript were copied in this way. As Strashun points out, the University's music library is the only one of its kind in the country to have master copies of its material, from which new parts can be printed if some are lost or destroyed. The library contains some 8,000 items, including the finest classical literature. It has symphonies, symphonic poems, operas, suites, oratorios, folk songs, band numbers—music of almost every classification.

Acquisition of such a prize, however, was not without its problems. When two ten-ton trucks delivered the bulky materials to the University, the scores were found to be in a badly scrambled condition. Moreover, the campus library was already crowded, and librarians were puzzled as to where to house the gift. Fortunately the University retained Leon Strashun as curator of the collection, and his intimate knowledge of its contents enabled him to straighten it out in a few months time. The housing problem was solved, too, at least temporarily. On the basement floor of the building, two wings were connected by a long, narrow corridor. This corridor was not absolutely essential, for the wings were also connected by another

(Continued on Page 202)

FOREIGN BOOK MARKETS

DOROTHY KELLER *

THE time has come that you who serve the public have been looking forward to with eagerness, but that we who work behind the scenes have literally dreaded, realizing the tremendous difficulties we should encounter in the reopening of foreign markets! Experience made us realize that, no matter how zealously we worked at the great task of filling in a five year gap, those who wanted specific books, and could not continue research without them, or so they claimed, would say "but *Harvard* has this; I've seen so and so at *Yale*; the *New York Public* has two copies of such and such; or *Minnesota* has it. Why not we?" We can't say why not, and no explanation of mine today will help this situation! Perhaps a single copy appeared in a *Brentano* list and we couldn't risk the duplication of a \$60.00 volume already on order with *Madeleine Droz*. Maybe a *G. I.* alumnus picked it up in a *Paris* bookstore or in a German shop and sent it back to his *Alma Mater* "with love". (We got some *Paris* published German propaganda books that way.) Or it is possible that a refugee is selling it from his own collection, brought to this country at the expense of some more practical items of clothing or equipment. (We recently obtained a typical Nazi factory library in this manner.) Whatever the answer may be, we must renew our efforts to get material which has been accumulating for us during the war years. First, I shall review the commercial markets in the light of the most recent information.

First of all, there is the question of mail. Orders must reach the dealers; claims must be made on dormant orders. Germany is still a closed book, but first class mail can go to all countries with that exception. It is being received as well from the majority, and so, as far as orders and reports are concerned, our business affairs and accounts can be brought into agreement and a ground

work laid for a complete clearance when other than first class material can be handled.

Shipments are another matter, however. They vary greatly with each country. Italy, for instance, was the first country with whose dealers paper work could be handled, but we have still had no purchased material. Books and periodicals are coming on exchange, but only in this way, due undoubtedly to official trade restrictions. Italy has, in fact, been a thorn in the flesh of the order librarians. First of all, our hopes were raised high at the realization that all our serial publications were safe, that records had been kept on old orders, and that apparently things would adjust shortly.

We heard promptly from *Liberma*, our first letter coming in October, 1943, since Mr. *Liberma* himself is in *Los Angeles*; and letters soon followed from *Nardeccia*, *Bretschneider* and *Olschki*. Professor *Olschki*, now on our campus, is a member of the family, although not of the firm, and certain contacts were re-established through him.

Then the *U.S. Commercial Co.* took over and sent out proforma invoices to all purchasers of Italian goods, made out by the dealer and listing items to be sent, cost, packing charges, etc. From these invoices, a new and multiple form order was to be typed and sent to the *U.S. Commercial Co.* to be relayed to the dealer. Shipment plus charges was to be made to the company, the books being sent on to us and payment taken against a letter of credit established by us in their name. We placed orders in this manner some six months ago, but with no success as yet, although material is reported in this country and bills have been approved for payment. The letter of credit has been eliminated, in favor of direct payment to *Washington*. The company itself will assume no liabilities as to shipment, so a recheck against *Liberma's* bill will be made when

* Head Accessions Department, University of California Library, Berkeley.

material is delivered, and final discrepancies adjusted. A press release was sent a month or so ago informing us as to future procedure, and I am glad to inform you who have not as yet had the glad tidings that this difficult method has been abolished. Private trade is re-established as of February 15, 1946 and payment, transportation and delivery will be in the hands of the American importers. The Italian government is still retaining in effect certain restrictions and controls even though abolishing the Instituto Nazionale per il commercio estero, the agency through whom the U.S. Commercial Co. had to work before reaching the dealer, so doubtless there will be some further delay; but a later press release is indicated in this field and we hope that will clear matters effectively and finally. If Gift and Exchange material can be obtained, then shipments of accumulated, and even prepaid orders, should be possible.

In France business was immediately resumed on the pre-war basis and letters have been received from Champion, Droz, Geuthner, Les Belles Lettres et l'Association Guillaume Budé, Rousseau et Cie and a few others. Shipments have been confined to those from Champion and Droz, however, and these have been comparatively small, although increasing steadily if one is to judge from invoices at hand for material not yet received. Geuthner has issued a catalog of 1939-45 publications which has been very helpful in a check of the war years and undoubtedly others of the same sort will come to us. Many French periodicals, for instance, are included in a list of new serial projects issued by Swets en Zeitlinger and such a list can well be made a backlog in this field, in an Acquisition program. Publishing was at a low ebb in France, due to the withholding of stocks of paper by the Germans for anything other than collaborationist books or Goebels brochures, but reprints are again being issued and many underground publications being brought to light. Monsieur Charles Peignot, a leading figure in French publishing, was in this country last summer in an effort to re-establish American markets and check

on technical progress in the printing field. According to him publishers still have only 2 per cent of the paper available in 1939, a fact which, in itself, must make us realize the difficulties with which our French agents are faced when our orders reach them. The clamoring French market absorbs the very small printings before export can be considered and the war time, clandestine printings of Editions de Minuit, for example, are collectors' items. I am afraid that those libraries which took advantage of such suggestions as were made by Mademoiselle Droz, for one, that blanket deposits be made with her for purchase of whatever material she selected for shipment, gained in bulk if not selectivity. It is only reasonable to assume they would be given preference, under present circumstances, for the money reserves necessary to handle American trade must be tremendous.

Belgium is another matter. French dealers have returned orders for this country and we have never had adequate dealers within Belgium, itself. We have no great bulk of Belgian orders, but have found, in conversation with Mr. Swets, who is in this country at present, that he will gladly handle the field. Previous to this arrangement, I had written to the Belgian government information center from which I had a rather inadequate reply; and later, to Count Emanuel de Grunne, who, according to an article in the Publishers' Weekly, was in this country for much the same purpose that Monsieur Peignot had undertaken for France. His reply to my inquiry was a general one, but did give the information that books would be ready for export within a few months. They are planning expansion of their French publishing activities, at least, and have established a book cooperative "La Cooperative du livre" which has the support of the book trade and through which foreign distribution of trade books will eventually be handled. Since Belgium had a greater supply of paper during the war, this expansion is already underway and Paris branches have been set up which will

undoubtedly be of advantage to the American trade.

Strange as it may seem, contact with Switzerland has been almost more difficult than with any of the warring countries, other than Germany. We have both sent and received letters, books and bills, however, to and from the firms of Birkhauser, L'Art Ancien, Leeman, Helbing and Lichtenhahn, and Rascher, and, in connection with a transcript of an Harrassowitz letter, from Braus-Riggenbach, who acted as his Swiss agent before the war. Mr. Rosenthal, head of the Zurich firm of L'art ancien is in Berkeley and negotiations for many items can be handled through him. We are getting some, if not all, of the material covered by our Swiss orders and I am sure that direct contacts can be made with the publishers of serial publications and periodicals and with the firm of Rascher, at least, for material has come to us from this source.

The Scandinavian group comes next. Sweden seems to have resumed its pre-war status and Bjoerck and Borjesson in Stockholm have supplied us with material from current orders and war accumulation. They, also, have issued helpful catalogs of publications issued during the war years and facilitated our selection and purchase in that field. Publishing was far less curtailed here than in other countries.

From Norway little has been heard, and I can give almost no information, not even as much as about Denmark where both Branner's Book House and the firm of Einar Munksgaard are most active. Both have re-established relations with their American clientele, and the former is issuing a combined catalog covering 1939-45. Forgive me for harping on this subject but it is so dear to the heart of the bibliographer that I can't side step it. He has also promised to furnish catalogs of other houses and these will be most welcome. Underground publishing was very active in Denmark and paper quotas were high, being carried at the 100 per cent mark of pre-war use up to 1944 when they

were dropped to 60 per cent. Much of this was used on the publishing of books which will never be of interest here, but certain scholarly series such as Munksgaard's new "Corpus codium Americanorum aevi" and the "Corpus codium Suecicorum" will draw attention.

Next stop for the magic carpet is the Netherlands where Nijhoff and Swets en Zeitlinger have apparently been able to preserve for American customers the accumulated serials and orders of the war years. Mr. Swets who has been the first of our foreign dealers to renew his visits, reported verbally to this effect, and Mr. Nijhoff by letter. Mr. Nijhoff, who reached the Eastern coast in December on a special mission on behalf of the cultural relations between the Netherlands and the United States, has promised to return later in 1946. According to his reports, all business can be handled as usual previous to that time. Catalogs are being prepared and shipments are under way. The University of California has a shipment of four cases en route, which have already arrived in the U.S.A., and we are expecting these to contain the majority of our French periodicals for the past five years. I can vouch for the fact that business is proceeding smoothly since we have had detailed reports on all holdings and replies on new requests.

Our personal interview with Mr. Swets was very interesting in providing a background of Dutch activity throughout the occupation, and the resumé of life in Holland which he sent to many of his clients is a vivid picture of his personal life.

The firm of Uitgeverij Dr. W. Junk has had some reorganization and is now headed by Dr. W. Weisbach. Announcements have been sent out to the effect that they are open for further orders.

Mr. Paul Gottschalk, who has been in this country throughout the war, but whose tremendous stock of periodical and learned society sets is housed in the Hague, left for Europe some months ago, both to check on and ship from

his existing stock, and to make purchases for American libraries throughout the continent. His information, as it reached him before sailing, was to the effect that his books and organization were intact. His stock should not be considered in the light of a post war survey but I am sure that many librarians will wish as recent a report as possible on orders which have been in his hands for some years.

From the viewpoint of Acquisition it is well to note a report of the Netherlands information bureau to the effect that the underground publishing association, "The Busy Bee", issued much of interest, and some items in comparatively large quantity. Jan Campert's poem "The Eighteen Dead" written only a few hours before he and seventeen others were executed, reached an edition of 15,000 copies. This organization, now established as a legitimate publishing firm, will continue as a powerful force in book production in Holland. A very interesting report on the Dutch book trade, issued by the Society for the furtherance of the interests of the book trade, (or the Vereeniging ter bevordering van de belangen des boekhandels, if you wish the Dutch title), was reprinted in the Publishers' Weekly for November 3, 1945.

There have been no difficulties in our relations with Portugal. The more efficient firms, of which Livraria Portugalia and Livraria Moraes are among the best, have found it possible to keep a steady supply of Portuguese publications flowing to their customers here. Spain, however, has been another difficult situation and only very recently has there been much activity on the part of Garcia Rico, one of the more important of the Spanish dealers. Extensive shipments have been received from him in the last month, and some ten months ago, a large shipment from Livraria Juridica Villegas. We have had no correspondence and no shipments from Gabriel Molina, Julian Barbazan, and Melchor Garcia although we have outstanding accounts with the first two of these. There is, incidentally, a bit of

confusion in ordering Spanish material since everything, because of censorship problems, is being issued under a central governmental bureau, even though it has no documentary status. Under this arrangement material requested on exchange may be allocated as an order to one firm or another and reach the library through commercial channels. This may be very similar to what will happen in Italy under the new government control referred to previously, but we trust that complications will not result.

I can report nothing from Greece, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia or Poland other than the interesting fact that a library, purchased by us before the war in Praha, Czechoslovakia was reported recently as intact and available. Our information came through the State department and the owners, now in New York, so even in this case we have had no direct communication.

The Russian situation is baffling in the book field as well as in many others! Perhaps the best solution is to let Mrs. Rosen at the International Book Service in New York take over your troubles. "Four Continent" is still in New York at 253 Fifth Avenue, but a regulation of the U.S. Postal Service says that they can issue catalogs, and catalogs are available, but that they can accept no money payments. Those who wish to place periodical subscriptions should handle the transaction by bank drafts sent direct to Kniga, in Moscow. Although the book trade in Russia is basically under the control of the state, Mezhdunarodnaia Kniga is the dealer through whom orders, when placed abroad, can be handled most expeditiously. About 70 per cent of our periodical purchases are being received currently, this being actually only a small part of our Russian acquisitions, so many more of which come on one of the three exchange systems handled by the Lenin Library, the Russian equivalent of our Library of Congress. Since acquisition by exchange is so much more satisfactory and since so much of value can be obtained in this way, I might explain these three accounts.

- a. Priced account against which material is sent accompanied by memorandum bills for record only.
- b. Agency exchange account for publications of learned societies, in which case no priced record is kept but correspondence and shipments are made through the Lenin Library.
- c. Exchange equivalent to our exchange through the Smithsonian, our shipments being made to the society in care of the Lenin Library whereas our correspondence is with the society.

Considering the growing importance of Russian material in large university collections and the difficulties constantly encountered in commercial relations with the country, it might prove necessary for order departments to consider the possibility of handling purchases in a roundabout fashion, making token payment by subscriptions to journals published in this country with Russian mailing addresses noted, or handling actual purchase of books from American publishers for re-shipment abroad. It goes far afield of the usual, but it may be necessary.

Last of all, there is Germany. Nothing has or can be heard directly as yet but much has come to us indirectly. One frivolous example is the G.I.'s retort to the German bookdealer who seized his arm on the street in Leipzig and said "Write back to America and tell Yale I have all periodicals safely stored." "Burn them, won't you? I'm a Harvard man myself."

Seriously, Harrassowitz has reported through the State department that the five year accumulations of periodicals and continuations made for his American clients are intact, and if this is true, much of the hard work that followed the last war will be avoided. Through various channels have come reports on the publishing trade during these years and it would seem that war in Germany had only a little effect on the physical book, and that mainly in a deterioration in the quality of the paper and the complete elimination of Roman type. An

excellent resumé of the German book-trade in 1945 by Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt was issued in three parts in the Publishers' Weekly for November 24, December 8, and December 22, 1945.

Contradicting my statement on pre-paid subscriptions to Russia, is the latest report from the foreign department at the American Trust, which says that no money can be sent to Russia, Poland or Austria. Perhaps the earlier statement, taken from the Science bulletin of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, merely indicates that they'd like the money and would honor the drafts if our banks will send them!

In connection with other countries, procedure for payment falls into groups: that for Italy, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and Greece, to which bank drafts, drawn in the usual manner, can be sent; and that for Spain and Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia where arrangements have been made with a native bank to handle a blanket letter of credit from which payments are made to individuals on direction. The cabling of money is also possible under urgent circumstances.

Earlier in my talk I referred to certain blanket projects now under way. The first of these came up a year or so ago, the project for co-operative buying in China, under Charles H. Brown, chairman of the A.L.A. Committee on War-time Activities. Arrangements for the purchase of current war publications were made with Dr. Yuan, Chief librarian of the National library of Peiping and the experiment has resulted in the receipt of approximately 200 items to date by the thirteen cooperating libraries. The project is now in the hands of J. H. Shera, Chief of the Services Division at the University of Chicago.

A second project is that covering the acquisition of Russian materials initiated by Dr. Luther Evans. No set amount such as the \$1,000.00 required in the Chinese project, was indicated, and li-
(Continued on Page 155)

OUR SPANISH SPEAKING PATRONS

FRANCES ALEXANDER *

SOUTH of the San Gabriel Mountains in the heart of the largest vineyard in the world lies the small wine making community of Guasti. Years ago the majority of the inhabitants were Italians, but for some unknown reason they slowly drifted away, and their places were taken by Spanish speaking people, few of whom could read English.

Newspapers, books and even radios were unknown in most of the community's homes and the San Bernardino County Librarian decided that a special branch with a strong Spanish collection was badly needed there. She was able to purchase a number of good Spanish novels and Spanish translations of old favorites among American readers such as Heidi, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Jack the Giant Killer, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, and Gone With the Wind, published by a South American firm.

After searching for a suitable location a room in the Guasti school was chosen and the library put under the care of a woman born in Mexico but educated in the United States. Because of their language handicap and an overpowering shyness the adults hesitated to come to the branch especially as it was open only during school hours. But the children became most enthusiastic patrons. They, however, while speaking Spanish fluently, did not read it and the demand for books in English grew as that for books in Spanish dwindled. Among the older boys and girls mystery and western stories became more and more popular, with only an occasional use of the Spanish books. The younger children, on the other hand, did check out Spanish juvenile titles which were read aloud to them by adults at home.

During the last years of the war the branch was taken over by the principal, Miss Charlotte Cantrall, when the departure of the branch librarian threat-

ened to close the library. At the close of the 1945 school year Miss Cantrall volunteered to take care of two or three hundred Spanish and English books during the summer. Her plan was to take them in her car once a week from her home in Ontario to the people in Guasti and vicinity. She had noted in years past that her pupils easily forgot their English vocabulary during the summer months when they spoke only Spanish. By visiting their homes every week she hoped not only to help them in their reading, but also to interest their parents in Spanish books. It was a huge success. Every Monday afternoon the children would be standing at the edge of the road waiting for her, and if she missed a week, they were greatly disappointed. She had hoped that the adults would come out to the car and select books, but few did. As a rule the children chose one or two books for their parents as well as for themselves. One afternoon a young girl asked if she might pick out a book for her father. He was a hot-tempered individual, who was feared by many in the community, for his knife hand was quick and he had already served time for killing three men. When the daughter picked out two fairy tales for him, Miss Cantrall could hardly believe her eyes, but said nothing. Two weeks later the books were renewed because they had been enjoyed so thoroughly that the father wished to reread them.

With the coming of fall Miss Cantrall returned the books after a summer of successful visiting among her students and their families. Though few mothers checked out books, she became acquainted with them, and learned of the desire to improve their homes. She racked her brains trying to think of some way to help them. Miss Wallace, our librarian in charge of branches, suggested that the matter be taken up with the home dem-

* San Bernardino County Library.

Note: This article is sponsored by the Publicity Committee, CLA Section for Work with Boys and Girls.

onstration agent, who agreed to visit the Guasti Mothers' Club. She was welcomed with open arms, and her work during the last eight months has been invaluable.

Southwest of Guasti in a beautiful green valley nestles the small town of Chino. It appears to be such a quiet and peaceful community, that visitors are surprised to hear that one of San Bernardino County's largest and busiest branch libraries is located here. Mrs. Griffin, the librarian, has worked hard and long trying to interest the Spanish speaking people in reading. Her first step was to invite the classes of Chino D Street School, whose attendance is almost wholly Mexican, to visit the library. The majority of the youngsters had no books at home, nor had they ever been inside a library. They were quite fascinated by the rows of books, and astonished that they were permitted to take them out without charge. Over and over again they would ask, "But don't we have to pay?". Once convinced that it cost nothing, practically all of them wished to have library cards. It was soon noticed that they would read almost any type of book, but preferred Bible and fairy stories. Here, as in Guasti, none of them read Spanish.

After the class visits, numerous Mexican children came regularly to the library, and Mrs. Griffin hoped their enthusiasm would bring in the parents, but few came. She then hit upon the plan of displaying the children's paintings and drawings. This worked like a charm, for no parent can resist admiring his fond offspring's accomplishments. But still few of the adults took out books, and as soon as the pictures were taken down the parents stopped coming.

During the last two years of war, when California was so desperately in need of laborers, the United States Government brought into Chino Valley a number of Mexican Nationals, who worked in the vineyards. On many a hot evening Mrs. Griffin noticed the young men looking in the library win-

dow, but they never ventured in. She felt that they would surely find something of interest in the foreign book section, so she had a sign made in Spanish welcoming them to Chino and inviting them into the library. She found that some of the Nationals were well educated men—one was a lawyer, another a university student and a third an artist. The latter painted pictures of the children in Chino, and displayed them in the library window to the immense enjoyment of many parents and relatives.

A rather unusual request came from one of the Nationals. For some time he had toyed with the idea of making soap, and then one day he asked Mrs. Griffin if she had a recipe. She hunted frantically, but could find nothing, so the request was sent to headquarters. After much search one written in English was found. However, the young man read only in Spanish. On our staff was a Mexican boy who read and spoke Spanish fluently. The translation was sent to the National and as far as we know he is happily making soap for a living in Mexico.

FOREIGN BOOK MARKETS

(Continued from Page 153)

braries were free to cooperate to any desired amount and to specify the fields of interest in which they would prefer to have material supplied.

The third project, also originated at the request of the Librarian of Congress (with the cooperation of the State and War departments), and covers acquisition in the European field by Library of Congress agents. There are approximately forty co-operating libraries all of which have specified the amount and scope of their interests. Distribution is being handled by the Committee to advise on the distribution of foreign acquisitions on which the A.L.A. is represented by Mr. Downs, the Association of Research Libraries, by Mr. Metcalf and the Joint Committee on imports by Mr. Fleming.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

FROM THE PRESIDENT

From the time you register in Coronado on Wednesday, October sixteenth, through Saturday, the nineteenth, you will find something interesting going on at the convention. On Wednesday evening the annual meeting will open with a reception giving everyone a chance to see his friends. On the following day there will be a demonstration of job classification procedure put on by Mr. Louis Kroeger, manager of the "Personnel Institute of America". Those who attended the Staff Organization Round Table at the A.L.A. Conference in San Francisco in 1939 will remember that Mr. Kroeger spoke there on "What the Library Employee May Expect from the Personnel Agency." At that time Mr. Kroeger was executive officer of the California State Personnel Board. Again at the Cincinnati conference the next year an Employee Relations Clinic was held under the leadership of Mr. Kroeger so it can be seen that he is no stranger to library problems.

Talks by people of note, section meetings and other group meetings will fill the days with time allotted for sight seeing and for amusement. If possible, plan to stay at the Hotel del Coronado so you will be on the spot and won't miss out on any of the good times.

* * * * *

During the months of March and April all districts of the California Library Association held their annual meetings. As president, I attended all the meetings and was impressed by the well thought out programs and the interesting speakers presented. I hope you will all read the reports of the district meetings in this Bulletin. Topics discussed most frequently in the programs included radio, films and other means of communication; our relation to other cultural or racial groups; and the veteran and how we can benefit him. All these topics appeared on two or more of the programs.

ELEANOR N. WILSON

CORONADO TO MEXICO
IS A SHORT TRIP

Bring your birth certificate when you come to the C.L.A. meeting in Coronado next October 16-19 — that is, if you would like to go down to Mexico and still get back to live in the United States. Of course if you don't have a birth certificate you might get an affidavit to prove your citizenship. If you are a naturalized citizen of the United States, bring your papers with you to prove this.

You will also need a tourist's card if you intend to stay longer than 24 hours across the border. This card costs \$2.10 and is good for six months. One card for a parent may also include a minor child under 15 years of age. One must apply for this card in person at the Mexican Consulate, or at the Mexican Government's Tourist Department. It is possible to obtain these cards at the border, but you will avoid a long wait in line if you provide yourself with it ahead of time.

You are warned to provide hotel accommodations well in advance, as there have been so many tourists that all hotels have been crowded. If you are driving your own car be sure that it is in good condition as no tires are available, and spare parts are hard to come by. Clothes should be about the weight used in the Angeles area in the month of October. The Mexican rainy season is supposed to end in October, but there are apt to be a few very cool days. However, if you are bound for Acapulco you may expect very warm weather.

Duty free merchandise to the amount of \$100.00 may be declared and imported by each person who stays longer than 24 hours. If you stay less than 24 hours, you will have to pay duty on your purchases. Stores are open nights and Sundays near the border. Item for females: Nylons sell for about \$4.00 (20 pesos) a pair in Mexico City, but are higher nearer the U.S. border.

Information courtesy of Mexican Government's Tourist Department, 541 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 31, California.

JUNE 1946

HOTEL DEL CORONADO
Coronado, Calif.
(Convention Headquarters)

American Plan (Including meals)*

2 persons in a twin bedroom with bath	\$8.00 per person
4 persons in two twin bedrooms with connecting bath	7.50 per person
Singles, with bath	9.00

Porch living rooms \$5.00 per day additional to
the cost of bedrooms.

* Meals included in American Plan rates sub-
ject to tax of 12¢ per day for each person.

For non-registered guests the cost of meals is:
\$1.00 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch, and \$2.00
for dinner.

HOTELS IN SAN DIEGO

El Cortez

7th & Ash Sts.

European Plan

	(With bath)	(Without bath)
Single	\$4.00 to \$ 8.00	None
Double	\$6.00 to \$10.00	None
Twin	\$6.00 to \$10.00	None

Maryland

630 "F" St.

Single	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Double	\$3.50 to \$5.00	\$3.00 to \$4.00
Twin	\$4.50 to \$5.00	\$4.00

New Plaza

1037 Fourth Ave.

Single	\$3.00	\$2.00
Double	\$3.00 to \$4.00	\$2.00 to \$3.00
Twin	\$4.00	None

Pickwick

132 West Broadway

Single	\$2.50	None
Double	\$3.50	None
Twin	\$4.00 to \$5.00	None

Hotel St. James

6th Ave. between E & F

Single	\$3.00	\$2.00
Double	\$4.00	\$3.00
Twin	\$4.00	\$3.00

Hotel San Diego

339 West Broadway

Single	\$2.50 up	\$1.50 up
Double	\$3.50 up	\$2.00 up
Twin	\$4.00 up	\$3.00 up

U. S. Grant Hotel

326 Broadway

Single	\$3.00 up	\$2.00
Double	\$4.00 up	\$3.00
Twin	\$5.50 up	

NOTE: Make reservations direct with the Hotel you choose.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

GOLDEN EMPIRE AND MOUNT SHASTA DISTRICTS

The 1946 joint meeting of the Golden Empire and Mount Shasta CLA districts was held the weekend of March 9-10, at Richardson Springs in the Mount Shasta District. Mr. Albert Lake, president of the Golden Empire District, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Carnie, president of the Mount Shasta District, presided at the meeting.

The general theme of the meeting was "Librarians in the postwar world".

Miss Frances Frater, educational director of the McClatchy broadcasting company, spoke of "Radio Drama", and its literary merits and demerits. She stressed the limitations of time, medium, and sponsor's policy that affect the quality of a radio worker's writing. Her particular emphasis was on the work of writers who have succeeded in publishing their radio dramas, such as True Boardman, Norman Corwin, Arch Oboler, and a few literary figures, like Archibald MacLeish, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Stephen Vincent Benét.

There was a showing of a two reel color film, "Not by books alone", made by the Rochester, N. Y. Public Library. This was followed by the playing of two story records, *Sleeping Beauty* and *Gudbrand on the Hillside*, as told by Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen. The several libraries of Chico then gave an informal reception.

Dr. Ruth Thomas, of the faculty of Chico High School highlighted the evening with her examples of "Intercultural Relations in the Western Hemisphere." After giving a brief background of her experiences in Central and South America, she described the processes used in taking care of Mexican Nationals in the Chico area. They were, for the most part, agricultural workers and became homesick for their old ways of life and their accustomed diets. A committee established in Chico helped these people to learn of the cultural advantages in

their community, such as the adult evening classes and the library. The latter subscribed to Mexican newspapers which the people appreciated a great deal.

Sunday morning was devoted to four round table discussion groups.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, led the County Librarians' meeting. Various administrative problems were discussed. It was agreed to discontinue the use of the term "custodian" and to substitute "Branch Library Assistant" when referring to the person who assumes the responsibility for the care of a Branch or Station in the County. Mr. Lake reported on his recent experiences in securing vehicles from the Surplus War Materials Board and the possibility of remodeling them for bookmobile use. The present shortage of trained librarians is very evident, with no prospect of early relief. Librarians as a group are urged to make a positive effort to interest high school and college students in considering librarianship as a profession.

The problems and trends in Children's and School librarians' work were discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Patricia Ladd and Miss Jewel Gardiner. Topics considered were the need for holding public interest in Reading clubs this summer, in spite of the vacations so many children will have for the first time in years; publicity for libraries through the P.T.A. groups; the need for books to aid in overcoming reading difficulties; and inter-racial problems which seem to arise in high school rather than in elementary grades.

Miss Dorothy Drake, of the Business and Municipal department of the Sacramento City Library, led the discussion of Reference and Circulation work. Stress was laid on sources of material for veterans who wish to set up their own businesses in unusual and new fields. Libraries being remodeled are looking for adequate lighting for the reading rooms. It was announced that it is possible to get new book leaves from

publishers to insert in place of mutilated leaves. This is expensive but would be desirable in the case of a valuable volume. Two libraries, the Sacramento City Library, and the Marysville Library are reregistering borrowers completely, and are finding occasional difficulty in getting the necessary information for their new forms. It was suggested that there be universal registration, or a universal policy as to the information required, since so much of the world is now moving about and wanting library cards in every community.

The catalogers' round table consisted of a county librarian, a city librarian, and a college librarian. Their discussion concerned differences of their set-ups and problems.

LAUREL C. HJELTE, Secretary
Mount Shasta District, C.L.A.
and

FRANCES BOYD, Secretary
Golden Empire District, C.L.A.

GOLDEN GATE DISTRICT

The annual meeting of the Golden Gate District was held on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, on March 16th. Morning sessions were devoted to Group Round Table Discussions. Each group prepared and conducted its own discussion.

The afternoon session was presided over by President Dorothy Roberts. Mr. Donald Coney, Librarian, University of California, extended greetings. Dr. Marion Brown, Coordinator, Department of Occupational Adjustment, Oakland Public Schools, was the first speaker. Her topic was "Interesting High School Girls in Librarianship."

She pointed out that it is not the job of the high school to recruit students, but to assist the rapidly changing minds of the students to make the best choices. She outlined the best methods of approach, urging libraries to make their best material available, concluding that we both need to mobilize our resources—that the high school can do the best job for libraries if librarians will help in return by setting up and interpreting the adequate facilities for training.

Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, brought greetings from the State Library. Miss Eleanor N. Wilson, President, C.L.A., announced the annual meeting to be held at Coronado, October 16-19. A resolution honoring Mr. Harold Leupp, Mr. Robert Rea, and Miss Susan T. Smith was read. Miss Helen Blasdell, Membership Chairman, was called upon to speak of membership. Dr. Evelyn Little, Membership Chairman for ALA, urged librarians to join ALA also. Mr. John M. Cory, District Group Discussion Chairman, announced a Group Discussion to be held the second week in April.

Mrs. W. Knox, Trustee, Oakland Public Library, spoke from long experience on radio publicity for libraries. She suggested home interest stations should be used and the appeal made to local audiences. It is not necessary to have experienced speakers, she claimed. Anyone who has a story to tell, especially the Staff, can make a fine program. The cultural side of libraries as well as "what makes the wheels go round" should be emphasized. Book reviews on topical subjects are also recommended.

The second half of the program was devoted to Motion Pictures and the Library. Coit Coolidge told of the experiment tried in Richmond Library with film rentals. With \$200.00 granted by the Library Board, the Library set itself up as an agency to secure films for organizations to rent. A projector, screen, operator, and sometimes a speaker was sent with each loan. Almost 2000 persons have been contacted through this medium and the possibilities for public relations and publicizing the library are limitless.

Joseph Lateana, in charge of the film libraries at University of California and UCLA spoke of the two film libraries, the number of reels of educational films and the preview room. He presented the film, "Life Cycle of the Butterfly," as an example of the type of film available.

Prior to the showing of the film for teen-agers, "It's All Yours", Natalie Mayo, Head of Children's Department, San Francisco Public Library, spoke of

the Teen Age Book Show prepared by Pocket Books, Inc., which will be sent to cities over 50,000 population that desire to sponsor a Book Fair. For information write to Miss M. Huddleston, 1320 6th Avenue, New York City.

The next film was made on the campus of the University of California for the purpose of orienting students. Formerly a tour of the library was the means of introduction. Mrs. Carolyn Hale outlined the technical and other difficulties in preparing the film and of corrections to be made, stating that the visual method of orienting students has proved effective.

THEODORA LARSEN, *Secretary*

REDWOOD DISTRICT

The Redwood District of the California Library Association met for dinner at the Eureka Inn, Saturday, March 30, 1946. Miss Edna D. Davis, Humboldt County Librarian and president of the district association, presided during the meeting.

Humboldt County Supervisor George Cole made an address of welcome to the guests. Miss Thelma Reid, field representative of the California State Library, spoke briefly on the work of the State Library. Miss Eleanor Wilson, Kern County Librarian and President of the California Library Association, told of some of the activities of the California Library Association.

The principal speaker of the meeting was George C. Murphy, associate professor of English at Humboldt State College. He spoke on "The G I Looks at the Library." He told of his experiences as Personnel Director in the Classification and Reassignment Section at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He brought out the part the library took in the war, and the place of the library in the post-war period. The program included selections by the Humboldt State College A Cappella Choir directed by Charles Fulkerson.

HELEN THORNTON, *Secretary*

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

On April 6th the annual meeting of the Southern District, presided over by

President Dorothy Drake, was held at Scripps College, Claremont. Because of the large number present, nearly 500, many from a long distance, the opening session was held at the beautiful Little Bridges Hall, Pomona College.

The morning session included the business report of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Vice-president, on the membership questionnaires sent out to 200 Southern District Libraries. Dr. Evelyn Little, as C.L.A. Vice-president and chairman of the Membership Committee of A.L.A. for California, Nevada and Arizona made a plea for 100% membership in both organizations.

Mrs. Helen Simpkins, chairman, Editorial Sub-Committee, gave a progress report on the UNION LIST OF BIBLIOGRAPHIES IN LIBRARIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, cards now having been edited through the letter G. She also announced that the Los Angeles Public Library had given them a permanent place in which to work and keep their records and it is hoped the project can be completed by next year.

Miss Althea Warren gave a stimulating description of the outstanding personalities and activities of the A.L.A. Midwinter meeting including Mr. Uveling's plan for reorganization of A.L.A. by regions and the future integration of the national organization with state associations. She emphasized the need for greater membership if the power of libraries is to continue growing and touched upon the important work being done by the National Relations Office in Washington.

Speaking briefly Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, and Miss Eleanor Wilson, president of C.L.A., were next on the program, the latter urging all to attend the state meeting in Coronado.

The chairmen of the various special groups then gave short reports on the activities of their associations. These included Miss Ruth Dively's historical account of the College and University Conferences and their development of research centers; Miss Winifred Andrews' report of the growth of the Southern Section of the School Library As-

sociation of California from its inception in 1915; and, the record given by Miss Frances L. Christeson of the Special Libraries Association which has published such special tools as the TECHNICAL BOOK REVIEW INDEX, and their local project, the UNION LIST OF SERIALS.

Special tribute to the memory of Miss Cornelia Plaister was given by Miss Mabel Innes as the audience stood in appreciation of her fine service to libraries in California.

The morning session closed with a delightful reading of Edmund Pearson's *The Lost Folio* by Dr. Frederic Hard, president of Scripps College.

After the luncheon in Frary Hall, Pomona College, the afternoon session opened in Balch Auditorium, Scripps College which was filled to overflowing.

Miss Drake entertained the audience with a reading of the MGM script of the screen play, ADVENTURE, which described a library and a librarian as the picture producers see them, and Clark Gable and Greer Garson enliven them.

The afternoon's symposium, "Little Librarian, what now?" with Miss Sue Salmon as chairman, first took up two of the problems facing the world today, the education of the returned veteran and child delinquency.

Mr. J. Edward Sanders, Director of Admissions, Pomona College spoke on the impossibility of the colleges taking care of all of the veteran and civilian students expecting admission during the next year and stressed the libraries' obligation to offer as much supplementary help as possible to those desiring education. Mrs. Charlotte Neely, Director of Child Welfare, Pomona, voiced the problems troubling so many today in trying to prevent the appalling rise of juvenile delinquency. Remarking that libraries do not get the really bad types of delinquents who seek more exciting places she expressed the hope that libraries would seek more effective ways of attracting these children to books and wholesome recreation.

During the brief discussion following their talks Dr. Dean of USC School of Library Service urged that veterans'

counsellors point out the openings still available in library schools for young men wishing to train in that profession.

The latter half of the program was turned over to Miss Ardis Lodge and Miss Doris Hoit to consider respectively, the young staff member and the head librarian, and to suggest answers to the problems of the Little Librarian. These papers will be published later.

Preceding the morning session 75 librarians met at the Claremont Inn for the Book Breakfast sponsored by the Southern Section of the School Library Association of California.

LULU LITTLEJOHN, Secretary

YOSEMITE DISTRICT

The annual meeting of the Yosemite District of the California Library Association was held on Saturday, April 27th at the City Schools Administration Building in Fresno. Mrs. Margaret G. VanDussen, the District president presided at the meetings.

After a few words of greeting, Mrs. VanDussen called for reports of committee chairmen; Miss Natalie Lapike of the Visalia Junior College reported on membership; Mrs. Harriet S. Davids of the Kings County Library gave a resume of what the State Committee on Relations with Business Groups has been doing; Miss Irene Branham of the Kern County Library described the work of the Committee on Treasure Chests for Trans-Pacific Children.

Mrs. VanDussen introduced Miss Mabel R. Gillis, the State Librarian, who spoke briefly on the Library Demonstration Act which is now before both the House and Senate and asked for the cooperation of the librarians in interesting their congressmen.

Miss Eleanor Wilson brought greetings as the President of the California Library Association. She gave us a picture of what other districts are doing and asked for suggestions for the State Convention which is to be held in Coronado from October the 16th to the 19th. She announced that the State Association had established two new committees, one, Cooperation with the A.L.A., the other, Intercultural Relations.

Miss Louise Stiles, National Field Adviser of the Girl Scouts presented a plea for cooperation and gave some suggestions on how libraries could best help with Scouting.

The main speaker of the morning was Mr. Paul R. Bartlett, manager of radio station KFRE. He spoke on the topic, Radio Broadcasting of Tomorrow describing in detail the "new gadgets in radio" Frequency Modulation and Television. His advice to librarians was that they could make excellent use of the educational features to be offered by Frequency Modulation and that they might also go to work on the betterment of radio programs for children.

After luncheon at the Sequoia Hotel, Mrs. VanDussen called on Mr. C. Todd Clark, Chairman of the Fresno County Board of Supervisors for a few words of greeting. Mr. Clark promised the group that the next time they came to Fresno there would be a fine new library building and explained how the Board of Supervisors are putting away tax money each year for this purpose.

The topic for the afternoon, Intercultural Relations and the Librarian, was presented by two very able gentlemen, the Very Reverend James M. Malloch, Dean of St. James Cathedral, and the Very Reverend James Dowling of St. Therese's Catholic Church. Dean Malloch opened the discussion with remarks on good will between religions and between races. He warned against some of the subtle anti-religious articles that have been appearing in some of our best magazines stressing in particular secular humanism. He said that libraries can make available the great books in the field of religion and named a number of books which are particularly good in the religious field and in the development of goodwill. Father Dowling described the work of the libraries in Ireland as he saw them in action last summer. He told how the neighborhood libraries in the cities and those in small villages are well-staffed and well subsidized and how committees are appointed from among the villagers to help the librarian select books. He urged that

libraries be taken to the people. He stressed the opportunities that librarians have in presenting books which tell the truth and in making decent literature available in contrast to the "Drug Store" variety. He ended with a plea for leadership. Librarians can work in closer cooperation with the church keeping in mind that the truth makes all men free.

HELEN D. BIRD, Secretary

TRUSTEES SECTION

The Trustees Section held a meeting in connection with the meeting of the Golden Gate District on Saturday, March 16, at the College Women's Club at Berkeley, with about a dozen trustees and Friends of the Library present.

The program consisted of a panel discussion led by Mr. H.H. Buddington, President of the Board of Trustees of Alameda Free Library at Alameda.

The topic of the discussion was "How Good is Your Public Library?" The test questions prepared by the American Library Association were used as a "starter". All entered heartily into the discussion and many valuable suggestions were the result. Reports given by several delegates from libraries in smaller cities were especially helpful. That of Mr. John Sandoval about the development of the library at Hayward, of which he is a trustee, was outstanding.

MRS. J. HENRY MOHR
President, Trustees Section

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES SECTION

Two meetings have been held by the college and university librarians of Northern California. The first of these, on January 19th, was an all-day session held at the San Francisco College for Women. The morning meeting was given over to a discussion of the organization of the Section. Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, of San Francisco Junior College, chairman of the Constitution Committee, presided. As a result of the discussion, a tentative draft of the proposed constitution has now been prepared and will be sent to the members of the Section prior to the annual meeting of the Section in October. Another

result of the meeting was the presentation of a petition that a Northern Division of the Section be formed. The program of the afternoon session was a panel discussion, led by Dr. Evelyn Steel Little, of Mills College, on problems of local regional cooperation.

The meeting of the Golden Gate District at the University of California on March 16th gave the college librarians an opportunity to meet together again. Mr. John Cory of the University of California Library arranged an extremely interesting program based on the problems of book buying in college and university libraries at the present time. Mr. August Frugé of the University of California Press talked on the difficulty of keeping books in print, when paper and binder's cloth are scarcer than during the war, skilled labor is hard to get, and equipment is wearing out. This was followed by a report on second-hand book dealers, given with considerable humor by Mr. Lewis Lengfeld, of Books, Incorporated, San Francisco. The final paper, presented by Mrs. Dorothy Keller, Chief of Accessions of the University of California Library, appears in full in this Bulletin.

New appointments in the Section are of Mr. John Cory to the Council, replacing Mr. Albert Gerould who resigned when he accepted a position with the United Nations Library; Miss Ruth Dively of Occidental College as Chairman of the Nominating Committee; Mr. John Paul Stone, of San Diego State College, as chairman of the committee to arrange the program for the annual meeting.

The Conference of College and University Librarians of Southern California met on Saturday, February twenty-third, in the Freeman Student Union at Occidental College, in Los Angeles. At this final meeting of the year, Mr. Benjamin Whitten, of Whittier College, was elected secretary for the coming year. By rotation among the executive committee of three, Miss Catherine Birch, of California Institute of Technology will be president, and Miss Esther Hile, of the University of Redlands, will

be vice-president. Reports of recent activities were presented by the librarians of each of the colleges represented. After luncheon, Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president-elect of Occidental College, who recently completed his assignment as personal adviser to the Chief of Mission of the Japanese Reparations Mission, spoke to the group on some policies relating to restitution and reparations in the libraries and scientific laboratories of the Philippines and of Japan.

JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUND TABLE Golden Gate District

The Junior Members Round Table of the Golden Gate District, met in the Commissioners' Room of the San Francisco Public Library, on Saturday afternoon, May 5th.

The chairman, Mr. William Parker of the Sutro Branch of the State Library, introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. Eric Coster, San Francisco Public Relations Counselor, who spoke on library publicity.

THE ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS

The all-day annual Institute of the A.C.L. was held April 11 in the San Francisco Public Library, with Mrs. Ethel Franzen of the Oakland Public Library presiding.

Dr. Alfred Fisk, Professor of Philosophy, San Francisco State College spoke at the morning session on race relations as presented to college students.

The Russell Elementary School of Alameda gave a demonstration of the unit system of instruction with inter-cultural books.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Dora Erickson, President of the Inter-American Cultural Society, spoke of the first books and early libraries for children in Mexico, and traced the development of the Mexican Libraries to the present day.

Speakers from our own group included Miss Nanette V. Morgan, Chief Children's Librarian, Boys' and Girls' Room, Oakland Public Library, who told of the

work being done in the Oakland Public Library in connection with Inter-Group Education in the co-operating schools. Miss Margaret V. Girdner, Supervisor of Texts and Libraries, San Francisco Public Schools, explained the main objectives of the Inter-Group Education work being carried on in six San Francisco schools. Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, Librarian, Frederic Burke School, San Francisco State College, reported on the Parent-Teacher unit project on the art of minority groups as presented at that school. Miss Natalie Mayo, Head Children's Librarian, San Francisco Public Library, suggested the valuable uses of book displays as a way of introducing the various national cultures and religious holidays of the minority groups as the Library's contribution to Inter-Group Education.

The Association of Children's Librarians of Northern California was invited by Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Children's Librarian, to hold the May 16th meeting in the attractive Children's Library of the Palo Alto Community Center. The afternoon was spent in reviewing the new spring children's books and in listening to stories told by Miss Elizabeth Schilpp of the San Mateo Public Library. Mrs. Ethel Franzen gave the gavel to Mrs. Marjorie Ford, Senior Librarian of the Sunset Branch, San Francisco Public Library, who will be the chairman for the coming year. Tea was then served in the Secret Garden by the staff of the Children's Library. Before the meeting 75 members and guests had luncheon in the beautiful gardens of the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park.

SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL

A Spring Book Festival was sponsored jointly by the Second District, P.T.A., the San Francisco Public Library, and the San Francisco Public Schools. It was held in the Exhibit Room of the San Francisco Public Library on Tuesday, May 14th.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY COUNCIL

The first meeting of the newly created Library Council of the University of California was held at Santa Barbara on April 20.

Head Librarians from seven of the eight campuses were present, including Katherine Ball (Santa Barbara), Nell Branch (Davis), Margaret Buvens (Riverside), Donald Coney (Berkeley), J. F. Neubauer (Mount Hamilton), Lawrence Clark Powell (Los Angeles), and Ruth Ragan (La Jolla).

The meeting featured reports from three statewide representatives of the President's office: Lindley Bynum on collecting research materials for the eight campus libraries, Fulmer Mood on the survey which he is conducting of the University libraries, and Boynton Kaiser, Chief Personnel Officer, on the current job survey and reclassification of library personnel.

The Library Council of the University of California is concerned with library problems affecting more than one campus, with consistency of policies and practices, and with the appropriate distribution of responsibility. The council is composed of the dean of the school of librarianship, the librarian of each campus having a single library, and the ranking librarian of campuses having more than one library. The executive committee, consisting of the head librarians of the university's libraries at Berkeley and Los Angeles and the dean of the library school, is empowered to prepare agenda for meetings and to deal with questions affecting only the university's larger libraries. Because of its small size, the executive committee has no formal chairman. The secretary's position will rotate biennially between the Berkeley librarian, the Los Angeles librarian, and the dean of the school of librarianship, in that order. Donald Coney is secretary for the years 1946 and 1947, after which the position will pass to Dr. Powell at Los Angeles.

MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

As far as the Executive Secretary has been notified, this list is correct to May 1, 1946, the date of delinquency for the calendar year. The number at the end of each membership is the registration number, indicating the order in which the members joined the Association. *distinguishes the librarians in the service. The names of the institutional members are printed in separate list following the list of individual members.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover, Stanford University, California
Dr. Herbert Putnam, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

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Abell, Martha Wynne, Br. Ln. W. Los Angeles Br. Los Angeles P. L., W. Los Angeles 25. 3711.
Abshier, Georgia, L. Asst., P. L., Woodland. 6339.
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Adams, Dorothy, 3674 Larchwood Pl., Riverside. 6234.
Adams, Elaine, Ln., Dole Technical L., Honolulu, Hawaii. 5693.
Adams, Joy W., Prof. Ln., P. L. San Francisco. 6516.
Adams, Mrs. Lila, Ln., P. L., Paso Robles. 1395.
Adamson, Josephine, Second Sr. Asst. Ln. P. L. Vallejo. 2382.
Ague, Mrs. Annabel, Jr. Asst. Circ. Dept., Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles. 6206.
Alberts, Mrs. Ruth Watson
see Carmean, Mrs. Ruth Watson
Albro, Mary S., Ln. Sr. Gr., Univ. of Calif. Berkeley. 6117.
Alexander, Elinor M., Ln. Jr. Gr., Doc. Div., Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 5001.
Alexander, Frances Sarah, Child. Ln. Co. L., San Bernardino. 4683.
Alexander, Leona M., Asst. Ref. Ln. P. L., Oakland 12. 1311.
Alexander, Mrs. Viola, Gen. Asst., P. L., Hanford. 6292.
Allee, Mrs. Veva, Child. Ln., Dean Hobbs Blanchard Mem. L., Santa Paula. 6013.
Allen, Charlotte L., Asst., Co. Dept. P. L., Riverside. 5970.
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Allen, Mrs. Hilda, Ref. Ln., Lane Medical L., San Francisco. 5984.
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Allsbrook, Anna, Supv. Ln., Br. Dept., P. L., San Diego 1. 947.
Almond, Nina, Ln. Hoover L., Stanford Univ. Ls., Stanford Univ. 962.

Altman, Lillian, Regional Ln. O.P.A., San Francisco. 5076.
Ames, Elma, On leave of absence from P. L. Fullerton. 1178.
Anderson, Alice, Hd. Ln. St. Col. L., Chico. 1099.
Anderson, Amanda, Ln. P. L., Salinas. 4187.
Anderson, Ardath, Br. Ln. Ocean Park Br., P. L. Santa Monica. 2974.
Anderson, Mrs. Jean C., Cat. Dept., Ln. Jr. Gr. Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles 24. 5012.
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Anderson, Margaret Roberta, Jr. Ln., P. L., Santa Monica. 6207.
Anderson, Mary E., Br. Ln. W. Berkeley Br. P. L., Berkeley 2. 5557.
Anderson, Muriel Grace, Ln. Union H. S., Garden Grove. 4697.
Anderson, Naomi, Asst. Ctgr., San Bernardino Co. L., San Bernardino. 6445.
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Andrews, Gladys M., Act. Law Ln. Stanford Univ. Ls., Stanford Univ. 1998.
Andrews, Winifred, Ln. So. Pasadena-San Marino Jr. H. S., So. Pasadena. 5109.
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Applegate, Yetta L., Ln. History Dept. Genealogy Div. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 3958.
Archer, H. Richard, Supervising Bibliog., Wm. Andrews Clark Mem. L., Los Angeles. 6331.
Argall, Dorothy E., Jr. Ln. Cat. P. L., San Diego 1. 2452.
Argall, Frances, Jr. Ln. P. L., San Diego. 1846.
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Atwood, Mrs. Claribel S., Br. Ln. Burnett Br. P. L., Long Beach. 3076.

Aubrey, Mrs. Ruth E., Asst. Oildale Branch, Kern County L., Oildale. 6486.

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Bates, Margaret K., Jr. Asst. Serials Div. Ord. Dept. Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles 7. 4071.

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Bennett, Mrs. Irene G., Br. Dept., Co. L., Madera. 1337.

Bennett, Julia, Ln. Gr. I. P. L., Pasadena. 6537.

Bennett, Wilma, Michigan Agricultural Col. L., East Lansing, Mich. 6014.

Benson, Alva, Jr. Ln., E. San Diego Br. L. 6536.

Bent, Barbara E., Child. Ln. P. L., Santa Barbara. 4302.

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Blanchard, Sarah Eliot, Pres. Bd. of Trus. Dean Hobbs Blanchard Mem. L., Santa Paula. 639. (Life Member)

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Boorkman, Charles J., Ser. Ln., San Jose State Col. 6448.

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Boynton, Mary, Ln. P. L., Beverly Hills. 1272.

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Braddon, Bernice, Asst. Ln., High Sch. L., Bakersfield. 6122.

Bradley, Margaret, Fef. & Desk P. L., Anaheim. 5657.

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Brogger, Ruth, Jr. Ln., P. L., San Francisco. 6287.

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Brose, Katherine A., Loan Dept. Mills Col. L., Oakland 13. 3846.

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Brown, Mrs. Gladys B., Ctigr., San Mateo Co. L., Redwood City. 3527.

Brown, Mrs. Margaret Z., Br. Ln. Parkside Br. P. L., San Francisco. 3972.

Brown, Marjorie H., Br. Ln., Co. L., Ventura. 6015.

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Bruno, Mrs. Dorothy H., Br. Ln. Oak Park Br. P. L., Sacramento. 4732.

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Burns, Alice M., Ln. Felipe de Neve Br. P. L., Los Angeles. 4311.

Burns, Mrs. Doris N., Sr. Ln. Richmond Br. P. L., San Francisco. 2431.

Burrell, Margaret E., Ln., Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City. 6491.

Burrell, Mrs. Marjorie C., Ctigr. Solano Co. L., Fairfield. 1261.

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Supervisors: W. R. Channon, Chr.; Ed DaCossie; George Howsley; Harold Moore; E. S. Wadsworth.

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Tulare County Library, Visalia (Edith W. Taylor, Ln.) 697.
Supervisors: Robert B. Oliver, Chr.; Roy I. Brogan; Jay G. Brown; Roscoe C. Patterson; Charles R. Young.

Tulare Free Public Library, Tulare (Elizabeth La Cell, Ln.) 2661.
Trustees: R. E. Rounsville, Pres.; J. A. Elkins; T. C. Hampson; Mrs. George Peterson.

University of California Library, Berkeley (Donald Coney, Ln.) 3439.

University of California at Los Angeles Library, Los Angeles (Lawrence Powell, Ln.) 4993.

University of Redlands Library, Redlands (Donald C. Davidson, Ln.) 4107.

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Upland Public Library, Upland (Mrs. Ruth P. West, Ln.) 3427.
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Vallejo Public Library, Vallejo (Agnes Walsh, Ln.) 393.
Trustees: Dr. H. R. Quinney, Pres.; Mrs. Julie Beede; M. W. Bowker.

Ventura City Library, Ventura (Elizabeth R. Topping, Ln.) 3238.
Trustees: May Henning, Pres.; Mrs. Frances M. Wise; Judge Merle J. Rogers; J. E. Hirschfelder; Mrs. Inez Sheldon.

Ventura County Library, Ventura (Elizabeth R. Topping, Ln.) 1064.
Supervisors: Lester Price, Chr.; S. D. Butts; P. W. Dennis; Russell C. Cook; Robert Lefever.

Visalia Public Library, Visalia (Mrs. Phoebe M. Winkler, Ln.) 473.
Trustees: M. H. Iseman, Pres.; F. C. Barboni; W. B. Mitchell; E. B. McPherson; A. J. Bergthold.

Vroman, A. C., Inc., Pasadena. 5631.

Watsonville Public Library, Watsonville (Mrs. Elizabeth B. Collins, Ln.) 3465.
Trustees: Mrs. Roy Eaton, Pres.; Mrs. Harry Ashcraft; John Gardner; Belle Fletcher; Mrs. Irvin Dethlefsen.

Whittier Public Library, Whittier (Ruth Ellis, Ln.) 346.

Trustees: Dr. Paul S. Smith; H. R. Hunt; W. W. Brauch; Myron Longacre; Mrs. Frank G. Swain.

Woodland Public Library, Woodland (Mrs. Irma Bruton, Ln.) 378.

Trustees: Mrs. Nelle Coll, Pres.; Neil Dougherty, Secy.; Neal Chalmers; Mrs. Stella Hughes; Fred Stening.

ABOUT LIBRARIANS

The Pulitzer prize for "the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to people" published in 1945 was awarded to *Son of the wilderness*, the life of John Muir, by Linnie Marsh Wolfe. Mrs. Wolfe was for many years librarian of the Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, and recently a member of the staff of the Oakland Public Library.

Mr. Laurence J. Clarke has been appointed City Librarian for the San Francisco Public Library. Mr. Clarke, a graduate of the University of California School of Library Science began his library career as a page and worked his way to the top in 18 years. Previous to his appointment as librarian, he held the position of Secretary-Treasurer for the Library Commission.

Margaret Klausner, librarian of Napa County, has been appointed librarian of the Stockton Public Library. Evelyn Peat returned to Napa County as librarian on May first.

Mrs. Ruth Peterman West has been appointed librarian of the Upland Public Library.

Mrs. Mabel Faulkner has been appointed librarian of the Covina Public Library.

Albert C. Gerould, librarian of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, is Acting Librarian, United Nations Library, New York City.

Catherine Garrett, senior bibliographer and Claus Halberstaedter, assistant reference librarian, have resigned from the staff of the Stanford University Library. Dorothy Phelps, recently librarian, Naval Air Station, Honolulu, has been appointed assistant reference librarian.

Everett Moore, recently separated from the U.S. Army, where he had the rank of major, has been appointed head

of the reference department of the UCLA library.

Maxine Dull, who has been an assistant in the Oregon State Library for the last two years, has been appointed order librarian for the Safeway Stores, Inc. in Oakland.

Janet McLean, recently released from the WAVES, has accepted a position as librarian at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

George C. Young will return to the Porterville Public Library about July first, after military service.

Recent appointments to the staff of the University of California Library in Berkeley include Douglas W. Bryant, assistant librarian; John Barr Tompkins, accessions department; Eva Louise Olson, Biology Library; May Elizabeth Bradford, Bancroft Library; Louise Eastland, Loan and Shelf department; Addie Smith, Catalog department.

Lorraine Fahs, Marion McCarthy and Peter McCormick have returned from military leave to resume posts at the San Francisco Public Library.

Muriel Mitchell, Extension Librarian of Santa Barbara County, has resigned to go to the Monterey Public Library.

Clara Breed has been appointed librarian of the San Diego Public Library. James Moon, who was on military leave from the Kern County Library, is now librarian of the San Diego Governmental Reference Library.

Alice Hanna has been appointed to a position in the School department and Jean McMillan has joined the staff of the Children's department of the Kern County Library.

The Crestline branch of the San Bernardino County Library is located in the Forestry headquarters and conducted by two fire dispatchers: Eleanor St. John

and Gladys Wilson. Both have recently received licenses as radio operators.

Two staff members, absent on military leave have recently returned to duty in the Oakland Public Library. They are Floy Street (now Mrs. David West), just discharged from the WAVES, who is working in the Children's Dept. and Barbara E. White, formerly of the WACS in the Army Intelligence Service, who is now with the Circulation Dept. Ralph Long, formerly librarian of the Ukiah public library, and discharged from the U.S. Army last fall, is stationed at the Elmhurst Branch. Mrs. Janet Reid, released from the WAVES, where she did specialized work in photography, is at the Telegrove Branch. Miss Norine Handran, the former Senior Circulating Assistant in the Public library of Hibbing, Minnesota, is employed at the Rockridge Branch. Mrs. Ethel Franzen left her position of Children's librarian in the San Leandro Public Library to accept a position in the Children's Dept., here.

Mrs. Emily Hamilton Overstreet, retired librarian of the Twenty-third Avenue Branch of the Oakland Public Library, died March 28, 1946.

Muriel Mitchell was appointed Siskiyou County Librarian on May 15. She is taking the place of Dorothy Carnie who resigned to join her husband in Chico.

Dwight Humphrey is working temporarily as librarian of Trinity County.

Roxie Hall returned to her work in the Calaveras County Library April 22.

Virginia Sanders, Glenn County Librarian, was married on May 30 in Fresno to Miner E. Linwood. Mrs. Linwood expects to continue her work in Glenn County.

At the U.S. Bureau of Public Administration Library at Berkeley, Barbara J. Hudson has been appointed librarian succeeding Anita M. Crellin who has retired.

The Sebastopol Librarian, Mrs. Georgia Van Duzen, has resigned after 16 years as librarian and has been succeeded by Mrs. Florence McMaster.

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The staff of the San Francisco Public Library was saddened by the tragic death of Mrs. Hilde Elliott, senior librarian in charge of the Glen Park Branch Library. Mrs. Elliott was killed in an automobile accident on March 31.

Miss Mary A Byrne, former head of the Reference department of the San Francisco Public Library, passed away on April 14. Miss Byrne had served the library for forty years, prior to her retirement five years ago.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

By Edwin Castagna

It is a pleasure to tell California librarians that they are no longer cut off from the East by a professional No-Man's-Land. Now sitting cheek by jowl with the CLA is the newly organized Nevada Library Association, last and probably smallest of the 48 state library associations.

Our small numbers do not keep us from making big plans. At the organization meeting in Reno on June 4 and 5, which was addressed by Governor Pittman, the association adopted a program including the following points: 1. To introduce and support in the State Legislature, legislation which will encourage healthy expansion of library service in Nevada. 2. To help strengthen the State Library. 3. To work for the passage of the Hill-Douglas Bill. A regular newsletter is planned as the association's official organ.

Officers elected for the first year are:

President Edwin Castagna, librarian,
Washoe County Library, Reno
President-elect E. Charles D. Mar-
riage, librarian, Nevada State Li-
brary, Carson City

Secretary-treasurer James J. Hill,
director of libraries, University of
Nevada, Reno

Executive Board: Mrs. Mattie Gris-
wold, trustee, Elko County Li-
brary, Elko; Mrs. Byrd Sawyer,
librarian, Churchill County High
School, Fallon; Miss Clarabelle
Hanley, librarian, Las Vegas
Union High School, Las Vegas.

A.L.A. Delegate Marco Thorne,
assistant librarian, Washoe Coun-
ty Library, Reno

GET YOUR BEST FRIENDS INTO TROUBLE

The Nominating Committee of the American Library Association is preparing a ballot for 1946-1947. One name is to be presented for First Vice-President, who will be the President in 1947-48, and two names each for Second Vice-President and Treasurer, two va-

cancies on the Executive Board, and six vacancies on the Council. It is urgently desired to have able people from all parts of the country and all types of library positions. Please send suggestions to Althea Warren, Los Angeles Public Library, Chairman.

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The flood of books and the limitations of shelving make it necessary for all libraries to determine the scope of their collections. There are exciting possibilities for even the smallest library as the result of specialization in certain fields. Of immediate importance is the preservation of material relating to the war. What may not be needed in one library is often of great value in another. By gift or exchange books, periodicals and pamphlets may find a permanent home where they will be treasured. This will save a priceless pamphlet or an elusive number of a magazine from finding its way into the paper drive.

In some future, happier day, detailed lists or a warehouse for the orderly arrangement of such books may be available. Until time, space and labor can be spared, the CLA Bulletin will mention briefly special collections in California libraries and will note materials for gift and exchange.

Sponsored by the Social Science Committee of the Special Library Association, Southern California Chapter, a group of librarians met at the Haynes Foundation Library to discuss the exchange of duplicate materials in the Los Angeles area. The acting secretary, Dorothy Wells, reports these collections of war information materials:

The Los Angeles County Law Library has ordinances of civilian defense, proclamations from governors of states, decrees and proclamations from the Governor of Hawaii; rules, regulations and decisions of many governmental agencies concerned with rationing, rent control, price control and alien property; decrees from Canada, England and Australia. The Library will welcome any material of interest to lawyers. Duplicate materials are available for exchange.

In the UCLA Library are these War Agency Records and publications:

O P A

News releases

Miscellaneous reports and sample
ration records, etc.

O W I

Press releases and propaganda publications

W L B

Press releases

Miscellaneous research materials

W R A

With the University of California Library at Berkeley we are receiving WRA material released from Washington

Miscellaneous press releases and other publications of other government offices

These collections of war agency records will be maintained for research use.

We should be willing to take over new material of research value originating in any of the above agencies or other offices.

Unwanted duplicates of material at UCLA will eventually be available for distribution upon request. WRA duplicates are to be requested from the University Library, Berkeley.

Celebrating the acquisition of its five hundred thousandth volume, the UCLA library followed its recent party for the faculty and department heads with an exhibit in the library rotunda.

The half million mark, a milestone on the way to a library of one million selected volumes, was reached when the library acquired a facsimile edition of the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book.

Included in the display case exhibit are accession numbers, one, two, 100,000, 200,000 and 300,000. The first tomes to be obtained by the then infant University were the:

"Hayden Geography and Geology, Survey of Wyoming and Idaho," volumes 1 and 2, published in 1883.

An idea of how the library has grown is given by the number of listings for various periods. Some of these are: 1919, 30,000 volumes; 1929, 128,000 volumes; 1939, 320,000 volumes; and the present total of 500,000 volumes.

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A LIBRARY OF MUSIC SCORES

(Continued from Page 148)

passage leading through the main lobby. The corridor was sealed off at both ends, and its walls were lined with shelves to hold thousands of musical scores.

Because most of the music was copied photographically, it has certain advantages. Usually music is printed on both sides of each page, and the pages are bound together by sewing or stapling. But photographic paper is sensitive only on one side, so that each page of photographed music must be made of two pages with their blank sides pasted together. This seems like a great deal of trouble, but Strashun has turned it to advantage. For one thing, he has developed a method of uniting the two sheets so tightly and smoothly that most people would suppose them to be a single page. Moreover, pasting the pages back to back has enabled him to develop a new system of binding which eliminates sewing or stapling. Each page lies absolutely flat as it is turned on the music stand. Musicians welcome this behavior, for parts have a tendency to bulge out from the center, and sometimes pages which have just been turned, fall back of their own accord. Thus musicians who have tried to keep their mind on the music while they wrestled with a balky score are most appreciative of the new binding.

One of the unusual features of the library is its attention to modern and contemporary works. Although it is strong in the old masters, it also contains a good representation of such composers as Hindemith, Roy Harris, Stravinsky, Prokofieff, Sibelius, and Shostakovich. Dr. Powell, University librarian, expects to put out a complete catalogue of the music library next year.

Much of the credit for the good condition of the materials must go to Strashun, who works on them constantly. He has a musician's love for a clean and legible score, as he was himself a musician of note in his earlier years.

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